

IRELAND.

SUN CABLE DISPATCHES.

The Fenian Outbreak in Killarney.

REPORTED END OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Disappearance of the Insurgents.

One Hundred and Forty Fenians Arrested in Dublin.

Feb. 16.—Feeling.

The county of Kerry has been proclaimed a state of siege.

About eight hundred Fenians, under command of Colonel O'Connor, have retreated to the mountain range of hills running near Killarney, in the county Kerry.

Twenty Americans are said to be assisting the Fenians, and an ex-captain of the United States volunteer army has been arrested at Killarney on suspicion of being a Fenian leader.

It is reported that Colonel O'Connor, the Fenian commander, is none other than James Stephens, who is reported to be directing the movements of the Fenians.

The English Government denies the wide-spread stories of the landing of two or more ships loaded with Fenians at Valentia and in the Shannon, and the authorities in Ireland have assured the Government that the rising is totally stopped.

That there has been a serious revolt and near Killarney is admitted.

Riot and pillage were the order of the day, and several establishments were sacked.

A constable and policeman is said to have been killed by the Fenians, but the latest accounts state that he was only wounded, and that the government authorities had offered a large reward for the arrest of his assailant.

The telegraph wires near Valentia, were cut and destroyed for a long distance and in all directions, and the wires in the insurrectionary districts have all been cut, and the meager and unsatisfactory intelligence received as to the operations of the insurgents is suppressed by the government for prudential reasons.

A large Fenian party has been surrounded by the national troops in Teignmouth's Wood. The chances for escape look exceedingly small.

The British Government has posted troops, under command of Colonel Horwood, at the regular army, at Mallow Junction, in the County Cork, on the railroad running from Dublin to Cork—a point commanding the hill district that neighbor hood, so far as the operations of regular troops are concerned.

The government stated to Parliament yes terday that Colonel Horwood's force was altogether too small to follow the armed band of Fenians into Teignmouth's Wood, but that the Colonel had already hopes of surrounding the insurgents and preventing their escape.

Teignmouth's Wood has been scourged by the British troops, and the Fenian force said to have taken refuge there is reported as having been dispersed.

The Fenian band, consisting of eight hundred men, about that number, which retreated to the hills near Killarney, is still in charge.

What is surprising is so far confined to the counties of Kerry and Cork, and it is not believed that the trouble will spread further. The excitement in the neighborhood is intense. Many persons residing in those and the adjoining counties are leaving precipitately for safer quarters.

A large number of British marines stationed in Plymouth (England) have received orders to depart for the insurrectionary districts of Ireland at once.

The government, notwithstanding information received that Ireland is quiet, has determined to send more ships and troops to that country immediately.

LATELY.

Reported Suppression of the Fenian Outbreak—Virtue in Dublin.

DUBLIN, Feb. 17.—The outbreak at Killarney has come to an end, and the bands of insurgents have disappeared.

One hundred and forty Fenians have been arrested in this city, and are now in jail.

THE SCENE OF THE INSURRECTION.

The town of Killarney, near which the rising took place, is in the middle of the hills of Kerry, near to the famous lakes of that name. It derives any importance it may possess from its proximity to the lakes, and is a stopping place for tourists in search of the beautiful scenery surrounding. Here among the fabled Maghlinn Rocks, the Famine-worn wretches of the people of the same county, about thirteen miles from Killarney, in a southwesterly direction, is the town of Killarney. It has a bay capable of accommodating a large number of ships. It has a pier at which large steamers can land. The pier, built by the Tramore in the north of Kerry, is of some importance. It is connected with Killarney by rail. It has a muddling trade, and can import and export from the ocean between the famous as the European terminus of the Atlantic cable, is one and a half miles to the west of Killarney. The town of Mallow, where the British troops are reported to be quartered, is situated on the road from Cork, on the line of the Great Southern and Western Railway running from Cork to Dublin. There is a railway connecting Mallow with Killarney, and the road from whence it is likely the English troops under Horwood came, as the latter has for long time been of the Irish headquarters of the army. The road from Cork about three hours' railway travel from Killarney, is strongly garrisoned, but the troops are not placed for service outside the city, as they have over 5000 men, trained to be ready in case of an emergency. The same may be said of the troops in such cities as Waterford, Kilkenny, Limerick, etc. The Fenians, however, in their recent outbreak occurred, have greatly adapted to guerrilla warfare, and the action of regular troops against the Fenians would not effect much. It may be that the military organization of the Fenians is not so good as English troops in the garrisons, and so allow a more extended rising in other parts of the country. The Province of Munster, however, has been the scene of the most remarkable outbreaks that we remember in Ireland at different times in her history. The large cities in the South, as well as several districts, contain a discontented population, who are in a state of rebellion, and are desperate, men ready to rush on death, for their lives are so miserable that they hardly care to live. The West of Ireland is in a state of great perplexity, as the rebellion of '98 are still fired by the same cause for their country that inspired their grandfathers. The "Liberator Boys" would not be backward in their efforts, while the same may be said of other countries. It is not unlikely, however, that the movement failed, if it really has failed in the latest skirmishes, from want of concert in the ranks. A few bold efforts, and the country might succeed, while the brave but mistaken efforts of a few men are nothing against the forces at the command of the military authorities.

In connection with the same document, appeared, dated Dublin January 20, 1867, which numbers 1 to 100.

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